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Board Of Trustees Meets

Main Actions Taken Dr. Reed Reports On

I suppose the students of Olivet Nazarene College will enjoy an informal report on the Board Meeting of February 7, 1951. I think this meeting was one of the very best which we have had in my two years at Olivet Nazarene College.

The agenda included the President's report to the Board of Trustees, it included a study of the school finances, the Business Manager's report, the Field Secretary's report, and the 1951-52 Budget. In addition to these mimeographed reports and items of finance, the four college committees considered the business outlined on their separate agendas.

There are six salient actions taken by the Board of Trustees which I wish to mention. First, the Board has voted a 25% increase in educational budgets, raising them from \$1.20 per member to \$1.50 per member. This makes a paper pledge of approximately \$20,000.00 over the present year.

Second, the Board has accepted responsibility for securing students next September by districts. The quota adopted is 20% above the district representation in the student body of this year.

Third, a new series of Nazarene scholarships will be given. These are to be granted to all Nazarene young people in the upper 10% of their graduating class. The provisions of this scholarship are the same as formerly granted to valedictorians, which means that over the four year period if the scholastic average is B or above, it will amount to a \$200 scholarship.

Fourth, there will be no reduction of faculty or staff with the exception of some adjustments in the Fine Arts Division and the High School.

Fifth, there will be a small salary increase given the faculty this year.

Sixth, the Board has approved our request to apply for membership in

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Noted Organist To Give Recital

The Gale Organ Guild is presenting Frederick Marriott in an organ recital Tuesday, February 20, at 8:15 p. m. in the First Methodist Church of Kankakee.

Mr. Marriott is organist and carrillonist at the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago, and is one of the leading concert organists in America today.

The DIAPASON, a magazine for organists, had this to say in regard to his recent Bach Tribute at the University of Chicago:

"An audience which filled the spacious chapel came out to pay homage to Bach and to one of his most capable interpreters among the organists of America. Throughout the performance it was noticeable that not one person departed before the close, making the memorial that much more of an oblation and showing the appeal made by the recitalist."

Mr. Marriott has studied organ with Marcel Drupe and has studied the carrillon in Milan, Italy. At the present time Mr. Kenneth Bade, a member of the ONC music faculty, is studying under Mr. Marriott.

The Organ Guild is giving a dinner in the Williams Hall dining room, Monday evening, February 19, in honor of Mr. Marriott.

2 On Faculty Promoted

Two of the members of the Olivet faculty have been promoted in rank. Miss Doris Lingford was promoted from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor of English.

Dr. Willis Snowbarger is now an associate professor of history rather than an assistant.

Announcement of these advancements came through the Committee of Divisional Chairman.

Gibson Lectures Now Being Held

The fourteenth in the annual series of Gibson lectures is being given this week by Dr. C. A. Gibson, Superintendent of the Wisconsin District, under the general title of "The First Things in Ministry."

Dr. Gibson proposes to take the young minister through all of his first experiences. He is explaining the steps necessary to secure local and district licenses, and also telling how to be ordained.

Some of the other subjects that will be included in his talks to the young minister will be how to get his first church, how to conduct the first worship and evangelistic service, instruction on leading his first prayer meeting, board meeting, performing weddings, funerals, baptism services and communion. Dr. Gibson will close the lectures by telling him how to conduct the first farewell service.

These lectures are sponsored by the Practical Theological society, of which Professor Lunsford is chairman.

Although especially for the students of Pastoral Theology and Church Polity, they are also open to all who wish to attend.

Seniors Top List Of Honor Students

The Dean's office has just released the names of the students who have achieved the grade point average of 2 (B) or above for the first semester. This information was obtained from the records of the Registrar.

On the list are 79 seniors, 55 juniors, 33 sophomores, 31 freshmen, 1 unclassified theology student, and 32 unclassified students.

SENIORS

Ralph Albertson, Pearl Allen, Josephine Abmrosio, Lefa Axtell, Willard Bascham, Ruth Bauerle, Charles Beatty, Arlene Beyer, Richard Biberstine, Joy Bills, Shirley Boggs, Wanda Bolender, Barbara Bowden, Richard Boynton, Rosie Britton, Donnis Burris, Dallas Cheesman, Mary Coolidge, Eldon Cornett, Erma

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RELIGION in the NEWS

Olivet has certainly had a good youth revival, sponsored by the NYPS and backed by the entire student body and faculty of ONC. The messages of student preachers—Dick Boynton, Kenneth Matheny, Jack Fowler, Anton Ends, James McCart, Carl Greek, and Walter Loftice were timely and convicting. The spirit of evangelism was so keenly felt that the revival continued through the next week, with scores finding God in services as a result of the revival spirit.

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Students out on week end meetings at the same time Olivet was having her revival were Darrell Luther and the Evangel quartette at Goshen, Indiana; Jim Leonard at Hammond, Indiana; Tom Pauley and the Singing B's Quartette at Independence Hill, Indiana; Ed Behr and Bernie Archer at Elkhart, Indiana; Jim Farris at Lafayette, Indiana; and Gwen Ulveling, Norma West, Shirley Woods, and Naomi Stufflebeam at Gary, Indiana.

Also out on services the week end of February 9-11 were Kenneth Matheny and the Singing B's at Brooklyn, Indiana; the Evangel Quartet with Walter Loftice at Indianapolis, Indiana; Francis Langholf at Galena, Illinois; and Darrell Holland and Albert Wells at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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Visiting speakers who have spoken in our chapel services recently included Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, on February 7, and Dr. Harvey S. Galloway, district superintendent of the Central Ohio District, on February 9.

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A large number of Olivetians braved a wintry night to travel to Chicago last Saturday night to attend the special youth service of the annual Chicago Holiness Convention held at Chicago First Church. Special workers were Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, Dr. Hugh Benner, C. B. Cox, and R. T. Williams Jr.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Dr. M. McDonald, professor at Bradley University, and Mr. Irving Munson, superintendent of Kankakee City Schools, were two educators who spoke recently in our chapel services.

WONC Continues This Semester

January twenty-ninth marked the beginning of the return of WONC to the air for the second semester. Many news programs have been instituted and the entire staff of WONC is endeavoring to please the student body.

For those of you who want to know more about the professors and administrative body of the school we have **Meet Your Professor** which is on the air from 945 until 10:00 every Monday evening.

On Thursday evening Jim Leach will give you a complete analysis of the news in the Sports World on **Your Sports Parade** heard from 9:45 until 10:00.

And . . . immediately following this program at 10:00 is Evening Meditation, of which Jim Leonard is the director and writer.

Yes . . . WONC is indeed striving to please the students. Tune in every night Monday through Saturday from 8:30 until 10:30 for the best in listening pleasure.

AER Sponsors Contest

Students planning to enter the fourth annual National Script contest, sponsored by the Association for Education by Radio, have until March 31 to submit their entries.

"Prizes totaling more than \$1,000 will be awarded winners this spring," according to Dr. Sherman P. Lawton, University of Oklahoma radio professor and contest chairman. "All students in accepted colleges are eligible to compete," he said.

Students may enter dramatic or non-dramatic scripts written either for radio or television. Awards of \$100 will be presented for entries judged "excellent" and \$25 will be given to those receiving the "award of merit."

Special additional awards have been set up for scripts that are (1) of educational value, (2) suitable for home or school recording, (3) based on American history, and (4) about religion, the contest chairman explained.

Entries are being received now, Dr. Lawton pointed out. Winners will be announced May 1. All scripts should be mailed to Dr. Lawton at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

In addition to A. E. R., contest sponsors include the Protestant Radio commission, station WJJD of Chicago, World Book Encyclopedia, Audio Devices, Inc., and A. E. R. regional chapters.

Williams Hall Dedicated Feb. 6

The dedication of Williams Hall, the new girls' dormitory, was a special feature of ONC's annual open house celebration Tuesday evening, February 6.

The dedication service featured a band concert and vocal numbers by the Orpheus Choir and Rev. R. T. Williams, Jr.

Dr. C. A. Gibson presented a financial statement and recognized the builders, and Dr. Paul Updike, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented the building to the college. Dr. Reed, president, accepted the building on behalf of the entire college. Dr. Grover Van Duyn, a former president of the college, spoke briefly concerning some of the problems connected with the beginning of the building.

The dedicatory address was given by Dr. D. I. Vanderpool, general superintendent.

After the benediction by Dr. E. O. Chalfant the officials and congregation reassembled in front of Williams Hall for the actual dedication ceremony. Dr. Vanderpool led in the final dedicatory response and prayer.

Board of Trustees Meets

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North Central this fall.

These are the important happenings that occur to my mind as I pen this report. There was a spirit of unity, faith, and courage manifested in the Board Meeting and their acceptance of heavy responsibilities was most heartening.

In my report to the Board of Trustees, I had this to say in a paragraph on the prospects for 1951-52. "Educators are predicting a decline in enrollment after June of this year due to the increasing military demands upon the young men of college age. The estimates in student loss range from twenty to fifty per cent. Any estimate at this time is little more than a guess. However, we can be certain that Selective Service will make inroads into our student body next year. In the light of this certainty, it seems to me that extraordinary precautions should be taken to keep the college on a solid and sound financial basis. With that fact clearly in mind, I am proposing a financial program that is aimed at liquidating our capital indebtedness in the foreseeable future. We intend to use foresight as much as possible, maintain courage, and have faith in 1951-52."

The Board of Trustees, in cooperation with the faculty here at Olivet Nazarene College, are making plans and implementing them with the thought in mind of giving you the best possible Olivet.

—Harold W. Reed, President

Frosh Will Give Sophs Party

Frosh prexy Jones announces the annual freshman-sophomore party for Saturday, February 24, in the dining hall. The first-year class has chosen for the theme of its first party "Mid-Century Review."

Darell Holland has been appointed general chairman of the affair, with the following program committee working under him: Beverly Carter, Glory Foreman, Marjorie Geeding, Marilyn Starr, Norma Johnson, Rae Nell Payne, Phyllis McGraw, Ruth McClain, Bob Ragan, Merrick Gilroy, Lowell Oberlander, Walter Smith, Marvin Rylander, Paul Newby, and Jack Jones.

Serving on the refreshment committee are Fern Winne, Fay Taylor, Joan Fredericks, Marilyn Anthony, Marilyn Benham, Carol Dinbuth, Virginia King, Marvel Hough, Erma Williamson, and Vertabelle Tweedy.

Phil Gage, Don Matthews, Donna Huseman, Norma Allen, Ann Miller, David Hess, Ernest Crummer, and Dean Cox have charge of the party decorations.

Seniors Top List Of Honor Students

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Council, Robert Craig, Roy Cranmer, Murrell Duffie, Ed Eichenberger, Ruth Enoch.

Elda Featherston, Erle Ferguson, Dick Fidler, Al Foster, Jack Fowler, Elisha Goodman, Carl Greek, Lou Greek, Gilbert Hamann, John Handschy, Joan Harshman, James Hieftje, William Hodges, Geneva Holstein, Lorraine Johnson, Violet Johnson, Bob Kensey, Maurice Kent, Ted Kerr, Bill Krabill, Dorothy Leonard, Earl Ley, Ray Manessier, Russell Mau, Mary Mell, Lowell Miller, Jim Morsch, Barbara McClain, Fred McGraw.

Claud Netherton, Helen Owen, Elmer Pannier, Jeanne Psaute, Victoria Rasche, Mary Reitz, Chester Seane, Vera Sell, Malcolm Shelton, Paul Snyder, Lowell Sparks, Paul Studebaker, Arthur Swope, Carol Swope, David Vangunten, Frank Voss, Eileen Walton, Evelyn Weakley, Don Wellman, Irene West, Minnie Wills, James Wind, LeRoy Wright, Ruth Yarbrough, Charlene Zook.

JUNIORS

Margaret Albert, Carl Allen, Robert Ayer, Kathleen Bailey, Ed Behr, Phyllis Blackwell, Alma Blakely, Marjorie Bowes, Curtis Brady, James Brillhart, Opal Brown, Riley Burchfield, Russell Carlson, Bernard Coda, Calvin Coolidge, Marilyn Cummings, Harold Curl, John Dennis-Roger Flemming, Charles Gates, James Gee, Erma Haselton, Elsie Ireland, Juan-

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Poetry Festival Plans Underway

Contest To Be Held

As a part of the Poetry Festival, the annual Bible Reading Contest will be held on April 13, in Howe Chapel. Any student is eligible for entering the contest and ministerial students are especially urged to take part.

Eliminations will be held sometime in the latter part of March. The contest itself will be run in two rounds. The official rules of the contest may be obtained from Professor Moore in the speech office.

Similar contests are also conducted each year at Eastern Nazarene College and at our Nazarene Seminary.

ita Ivy, Charles Jones, Robert Knuth, Frances Krabill.

Geraldine Lewis, Helen Ludlow, Kenneth Matheny, Dorris Moore, Flossie Morrison, Percy Morrison, James McCart, William McGough, Lee McMurrin, Norma McMurrin, Roy O'Connor, Violet Patton, Henrietta Pfeil, Herbert Pinner, Gaylord Rich, Anita Richards, Rose Mae Rimas, Renetta Salm, Harry Shafer, James Shrontz, Janice Stauffer, Clarice Strahl, Lois Swanson, John Toplinsky, Floyd Turner, Bernice Waters, Albert Watkins, Wilmer Watson, Don Winne.

SOPHOMORES

Virginia Altman, Ramona Armstrong, Loretta Barker, June Baralou, Betty Bennett, Harriet Boughan, Gertrude Brewer, Chauncey Champion, Oral Cooper, Violet Culbertson, Vera DeBruler, Jean Edgar, Mary Lou Gallup, Dorothy Gilbert, Sylvia Goad, James Goldenstein, Delores Green, Harlow Hopkins, Lillian Lund, Donna Morris, Martha Morris, Rosemary McCart, Marian Perkins, Miller Proegler, Norman Rohrer, Reba Schriener, Fredrick Seitz, Lewis Scheckler, Marilyn Skiffington, Margaret Smith, Margaret Voss, Pat Wellman, Dorothy Woods.

FRESHMEN

Norma Allen, Marilyn Benham, Joann Bowling, Naomi Boynton, Dorothy Dines, Ruby Dollar, Eunice Fuller, Beatrice Furney, Marjorie Geeding, Bernard Gill, Donna Hay, Darrell Holland, Geneva Hubbard, Eunice Hurt, Jack Jones, Norma Johnson, Leslie Jordan, Irving Kranich, James Miller, Emery Moyer, Ruth McClain, Phyllis McGraw, Paul Newby, William Nichols, Marvin Rylander, Ronald Smith, Harry Soward, Marilyn Starr, Gardner Wamblesley, William Weeks, Fern Winne.

Professor George C. Moore, Chairman of the Department of Speech, announced recently that Dean Bertha Munro of Eastern Nazarene College will be the chief guest speaker at Olivet's annual 1951 Poetry Festival. The date of the festival is April 13.

Miss Munro will speak in chapel on that day, and will also lecture to the combined classes of speech and English. Miss Munro is a noted authoress and Sunday School commentator. Two of her devotional books: "Truth for Today" and "Not Somehow, but Triumphantly," are outstanding best sellers in the Church of the Nazarene.

Besides Miss Munro's lectures, the day's events will include student poetry readings, an informal tea for all Poetry Festival participants, a program presented by the Verse Speaking Choir, and a banquet in Miller Hall.

Other guests of the festival include Miss Ruth Fess, Department of English at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, and Mr. Kenneth Burns, Department of Speech at the University of Illinois.

The climax of the day will be a Bible Contest, to be held in Howe Chapel at 8:30 p. m. Many students are competing for the J. E. Moore Bible Reading Award, which will be presented to the winner of this contest.

Library Gets Additions

Since the beginning of the second semester, the library has had two new shelves built in the stack room. These will be used for both books and periodicals. Also new shelves are an addition to the library storage room.

Several new books have been added to our library recently. The newest ones for the reading room are Funk and Wagnall's **New Standard Dictionary of the English Language**, **A Dictionary of Vocal Themes** compiled by Harold Barlow and Sam Margenterne, and "Life's" **Picture History of World War II** put out by Life Magazine. A fifteen volume set, **The Pageant of America**, a pictorial history of the United States, has also been added.

Other new books in the stacks include **Life of an American Workman** by Walter P. Chrysler, **Manual of Government Publications** by Everett S. Brown, and **United States Civil Defense** by Executive office of the President National Security Resources Board.

A new edition of **The Story of Illinois** by Theodore Calvin and **Southern Illinois** by Executive Committee on Southern Illinois are now ready for use.

Editorial

Olivet — Our Olivet! But what does Olivet *really* mean? It means classes and exams, to be sure. It means parties, dates and social life. It means living in close contact with hundreds of young people. It is a hunting ground for those in search of a life-mate of equal status.

Yes, Olivet means all this, but most essentially it means religious guidance; a place in which to get established spiritually in order that we might go out as a forceful army of youthful, spiritual vitality to rescue a lost and sinsick world. Olivet means an education with a Christian purpose.

We who sit in Olivet's classrooms today must be prepared to carry on the responsibilities of the Church of the Nazarene tomorrow. We must hold our Christian standards high and march on boldly and fearlessly in the footsteps of our founders. It seems that few of us have awakened to the high calling and great responsibility which is our heritage. Few of us are taking advantage of the opportunities Olivet offers—opportunities which will be gone in a few short years.

During student prayer meeting students can be seen in the library, in the parlor, visiting in the dorms, having parties, or walking on campus, apparently unconcerned that their souls must be fed daily as well as their bodies. During chapel services, we see students studying, whispering, laughing, displaying little or no courtesy for the speaker, and certainly a minimum of reverence.

This Collegiate World

Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. When he is little the big girls kiss him, and when he is big the little girls kiss him. If he is active in politics it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religious, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to the Temple, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't he is a stingy guy. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is coldhearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter, if he hasn't got it, he's a bum. So what's the use? — Author unknown.

Of course, the student's life is a busy one, and he has so many legitimate duties that it is difficult for him to participate in the religious services during the week. But maybe we should analyze our values. If other activities, legitimate though they may be, are crowding God out of our daily lives then we are placing the emphasis upon wrong things.

Let us take a toll of Sunday — the Lord's day. We find Sunday School classes using varied talent and program material and Sunday School officers administering attendance contests to attract a handful of consecrated students to a holiness college Sunday School. Are these non-Sunday School-minded students our future leaders? On Sunday afternoon only a few answer the plea made for personal workers to go calling, pass out literature or hold services in jails or old-folks' homes.

We were saved to serve; how can we sit idly by, hardly able to keep spiritually healthy ourselves while the world is groping in the darkness and turmoil for something that will satisfy their soul's hunger.

We have the wonderful experience of salvation; we profess the highest type of religion—holiness. Let us wave our banners high so that all the world may see. We *must* rally for an education with a Christian purpose!

—Janice Stauffer.

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Campus Goings-on

Here it is the 14th of February and as usual, I've forgotten to do something. The other day I tied a string around my finger to help me remember but I can't remember what I forgot to remember. Oh well, maybe it will come back to me.

The past week certainly has been busy, hasn't it? I think the W.R.A. did a good job during "Open House." Most of the students did a good job, too. Everything seemed very clean and orderly. However, **Bev Carter** and **Glory Foreman** did something different. Their room was clean and orderly in a slightly unorderly way.

As I went through the dorms, I tried to see if I could tell which room was whose. I took notice that **Dean Dace** had a picture of **Rose Ann McAllister** on his desk. **Phil Gage** had one of **Barbara Hildreth**, and **Jo Harshman** had one, among others, of **Bob LeRoy**. I've been wondering if **Ruth McClain** had one of **Wally Smith** or if **Mary Harold** had one of **Don McDowell**. I guess everyone put his best into it.

I hear that the new parlor is getting a lot of visits from certain parties. There have been **Carolyn Helms** and **Ed Hagle**, **Vera Sell** and **Dennis Kiper**, **Trudie Brewer** and **Rolland Kernes**, **Barbara Carroll** and **Jim Leach**, **Jane McLaughlin** and **Don Tyler**, **Faith Austin** and **Dave Holstein**, and **Jo Hole** and **Jack Lane**, who are enjoying its surroundings. Of course some of the old faithful couples are enjoying it too. You may not believe it, but I even got a special invitation from **Miss Williams** to use it, if I came at the right time.

Here it is 4.30 and I just remembered what it was I had forgotten. Today is Valentine's Day and I forgot to get that one-and-only a present. I've got just enough time to catch a bus, so I must scat!

Meet Mr. Bloom!

Do you know Mr. Bloom? Of course, you do! His cheery greeting and friendly smile have won for him many friends since he came to Olivet last April 27, as the campus landscaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, now living at Elm Park, came to Olivet from Shelby, Ohio, where they had been active members of the church of the Nazarene for sixteen years.

Mr. Bloom has done landscaping for twenty years and he has done much to beautify our campus. We also appreciate his faithfulness in keeping the sidewalks clean during this winter weather.

The Blooms have one son, Norman, a prominent alumnus of Olivet and of the Nazarene Theological Seminary at Kansas City. Norman and his wife, also a graduate of Olivet, are pastoring a Nazarene church at Leavenworth, Kansas.



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DR. LLOYD
BYRON

Valentine's Day. This day when mis-sives sentimental or humorous are sent forth should be a good day to start thinkink of notes that are more than poems of love framed in lace, supplications for a sweetheart embroidered with hearts, or colorful caricatures grotesquely comical.

This is a good day to start a week or a month of Appreciation. We take our liberties in criticising or complaining or debunking; why not take time to write out our sincere appreciation for different ones who are serving us, helping us, teaching us, living before us, standing by us?

Notes of appreciation without post scripts! A teacher in Texas was in the final day with her school, and a group of her pupils walked into the room bearing a huge cake, a sweet-smelling bouquet, and a flowery message of good will. Her eyer sparkled she read the post script scribbled in pencil at the end of the glowing tribute: "This is from all the kids except Alice, Marie, Buss and Chuck who are glad you are going—they never liked you anyway."

That is one way of doing it, and often enough typical of the way we qualify our words of tribute. There are professors who have been faithful in the class session and in personal attentions, administrative officers, staff workers, class mates, dormitory pals, loved ones back home, church folks, fellow society members: you have murmured about them, now why not write good things to them, without post scripts?

And don't take it for granted that others will speak those words of commendation, thus releasing you, but believe that your sincere expression can bring unrealized encouragement. A young, unknown tenor replaced a star in an opera in New York last season. The audience was bored by his singing, and gave little applause and that grudgingly. But at one tense point in the performance the young tenor's six-year-old son, seated near the front, stood up on his seat in his enthusiasm and called out in a loud voice, "Bravo, Daddy! That was swell!" There was a moment of silence, then the audience cheered the startled father into encore after encore.

Start your Appreciation Observance with a short, thoughtful note to say to

St. Valentine's Day

During the past few weeks the store windows in many countries have been prominently displaying hearts and pictures of Dan Cupid with his bow and arrows. They have endeavored to remind both the young and old that today is St. Valentine's Day. The newspapers have tried to do their part also by suggesting either a big heart-shaped box of candy or a set of Evening in Paris cosmetics for the lady in his life. For the young man in her life they've suggested belts or handkerchiefs.

There are various theories as to the origin of the celebration of February 14 as St. Valentine's Day or "Sweet-heart's Day" and the exchange of gifts on this day. It is the date of the martyrdom of St. Valentine, the patron saint of all lovers. He was a Bishop of the Roman Catholic Church who was put to death at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II

Moore, Johnson To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore of Elkhart, Indiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Lou, to Merrill L. Johnson.

Merrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick B. Johnson of Chicago, and is enrolled as a sophomore in the division of fine arts.

Plans for the wedding have not yet been completed.

Thinking Out Loud

—by Dick Boynton

A shallow thinker seldom makes a deep impression.

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Too many of us conduct our lives on the cafeteria plan—self-service only.

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Inflation is the stuff you suddenly ain't got when that old tire blows out.

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Minds, like streams, may be so broad that they are shallow.

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Nervous prostration was unknown when people worked more and warried less.

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The fellow who continues pulling on the oars does not have much time to rock the boat.

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Many people are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.

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A man who has friends must show himself to be friendly.—Proverb.

—Selected.

someone, "Bravo friend! That was swell!" And give fresh heart to that one today.

on February 14, 270 A. D. He was canonized by the Church and the date of his death was set apart in memory of him.

The custom of exchanging gifts on this day as a means of making known or reaffirming one's romantic interest, dates back many centuries and takes various forms in different countries. One old English custom provided that on February 14 the village maidens would write their names on slips of paper and place them in a basket. The swains would do likewise, placing their slips in another basket. Before the assembled villagers the boys and girls then would each reach in and withdraw a slip, the name picked would then designate that person's sweetheart for the following year.

This custom was the forerunner of the practice of exchanging verses on Valentine's Day. Later it progressed to the giving of locks of hair and small trinkets. Still later it developed to the giving of gifts of greater value which is customary today.

STUDENT SPECTATOR

BY ORTIVE WELCH

From varieties of experiences in their profession the professors around here "come across" now to express their opinions on what particular thing they are most annoyed at, by their students.

Miss Esther Welsh: Students who come late to class and those who have so many excuses.

Mrs. Geneva Holstein: Inattentiveness to me is the most irksome.

Mr. William Sloan: Human relations—those people who want A's instead of the B's they earned.

Mr. Marvin Taylor: I just don't know. I'm bothered by too many things.

Mrs. Elizabeth Endsley: I just can't think of anything that particularly annoys me.

Mr. R. L. Lunsford: Students in my class studying for another class while I'm lecturing.

Mr. Bond Woodruff: Students coming to class unprepared and then asking dumb questions.

Miss Lois Gray: That student who dreams in the regions beyond while I'm carefully and minutely explaining something—then awakens to ask about what I've just explained — is nearly infuriating; also the one with "smart" questions.

Miss Ruth Bump: I just don't think I'm annoyed.

Miss Darlene Christiansen: Incessant chatter — sometimes it sounds like a bee hive during a lull!

Mrs. Blanche Bowman: I have no complaint or any "pet peeves."

Indians Lead B and C Teams

Many of us do not know that our societies have "B" and "C" teams, which develop players for future use on the "A" teams. These teams play regular games each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30. Often, they prove to be just as exciting as the Friday night games.

Also, there are a few displays of shooting skill. For instance, there was the time that Ed Behr tossed in 19 points as the Spartan "C" team rolled up a 52-point total to swamp the Trojan "C" squad. Then, in "B" play, Jim Hogan and Gene Reichert rang up 20 and 18 points respectively for the Indians as they edged out the Spartans.

Again, as in "A" ball, the Indians' spirit and scrap has pushed them to the top. The Indian "B" team hasn't lost a game, but their "C" hoopsters are being closely followed by the Spartans.

The standings to date are as follows:

"B" BALL			
	W	L	
Indians	5	0	
Trojans	2	3	
Spartans	0	4	

"C" BALL			
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Our new and capable swimming instructor, Marie Replogle, has really created new enthusiasm around the school for various swimming meets and a swimming club. If any girls are interested in joining and participating in such, see Miss Replogle immediately.

Now to get back to an older subject—basketball. The Trojan girls defeated the Indians Friday evening, January 30, by a score of 19-13. W. Ostrander was high point girl with 9 points. However, E. Drake and L. Hiatt followed close behind with 8 points scored by each. With this victory, the Trojans are now holding down second place.

Until next time—see you at the swimming pool!

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Trojans Down Greens

The Trojans moved one game closer to the leading Indians last Friday night as they downed the luckless Spartans, 48 to 40.

Again, it was "Butch" Ward who kept the blue and white together by ringing up 19 points, which is the most points that any player has scored in a single game this season.

Although they showed better spirit and fight throughout the contest, the Spartans just didn't have it, and therefore they suffered their first defeat in as many starts. Don Wellman and "Tex" Moore led their scoring, with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

The box score stands as follows:

TRAJANS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Williamson	2	0	0	4
Craig	2	1	3	5
Pauley	2	5	4	9
Golliher	2	1	4	5
Nash	2	2	3	6
Ward	8	3	0	19
Totals	18	11	14	48
SPARTANS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Taylor	3	0	0	6
Nunnery	2	3	4	7
Wellman	3	5	3	11
Bowers	0	0	3	0
Moore	3	4	5	10
Small	1	0	4	2
Sheckler	2	0	1	4
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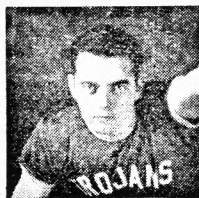
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LOTS by LEE

By Craig Baum



Hello sports fans. It is my privilege to "pinch-hit" for Lee, due to his recent illness, by way of writing his article in this issue. I hardly think it would be out of line to recognize the namesake of this column as a clean sportsman and outstanding athlete. No doubt all of his readers along with myself want him back with us and in there fighting for the Trojans, offering some stiff competition for the "red and green."

Even without McMurrin doubling with Golliher under that basket the Trojans finally gave the Indians their first defeat with a one point advantage ending an overtime period. However, the Indians did miss "ole" Jim Farris.

All right — before too much is said we had better wait until the "blue" and "red" meet again. Don't miss it!

The Spartans are on the rise although they have suffered some bitter defeats. They are showing more promise in every

game, especially in the first and occasionally in the second quarter. Although Mattax and Wellman help to keep them in the game, the team lacks reserve strength and, might I say, possibly a little team confidence. (Say Coach, how about a little psychological strategy?) It could be that Bob Reich's taking to crutches is a similar handicap to the Spartans, as is the loss of McMurrin to the Trojans and Alderson for the Indians. But let's face it: the Spartans cannot afford one of the first five as easily as either of the other societies might.

Now let's look at a brighter side of the Spartans' possibilities — their signing up of Bill Moore, an excellent ball handler and a prominent foreigner of that great state — Texas! Even without his ten gallon hat and cowboy boots he certainly is an asset to the "green and white."

Before closing let me remind you of the spring activities which include the class basketball tournament, the volleyball tournament, baseball, swimming meets, and last but far from least, the annual Field Day. Let's look to these with anticipation by conditioning ourselves to perform and by acquiring a spirit of victorious fight.

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GG Office Redecorated

Recently the Glimmerglass office has undergone a "face lifting." The walls have been painted apple green, and the room is trimmed in dark green. The furniture in the office has also been rearranged and some has been repainted.

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